

Daily Eagle

R. R. TIME TABLES.

St. L., Ft. S. & W. R. R.

EAST BOUND TRAINS.	
Depart—	
St. Louis Day Express and Mail	7:30 a. m.
St. Louis Night Express and Mail	9:30 p. m.
Kansas City Day Express and Mail	7:30 a. m.
Kansas City Night Express and Mail	9:30 p. m.
Freight and Accommodation	11:30 p. m.
WEST BOUND TRAINS.	
Depart—	
St. Louis Day Express and Mail	7:30 a. m.
St. Louis Night Express and Mail	9:30 p. m.
Kansas City Day Express and Mail	7:30 a. m.
Kansas City Night Express and Mail	9:30 p. m.
Freight and Accommodation	11:30 p. m.
* Daily, except Sunday.	

Wichita & Colorado.

Depart—	11:30 p. m.
Arrive—	4:45 a. m.
St. Louis Accommodation	Daily except Sunday.

A. T. & S. F. R. R.

Arrives.	
Going North, Passenger	4:30 p. m.
Going North, Accommodation	11:30 p. m.
Going South, Passenger	7:30 a. m.
Going South, Accommodation	11:30 p. m.
Leaves.	
Going North, Passenger	5:00 p. m.
Going North, Accommodation	12:00 p. m.
Going South, Passenger	8:00 a. m.
Going South, Accommodation	12:30 p. m.
Going North, Passenger	7:30 a. m.
Going South, Passenger	7:30 p. m.

Wichita & Western.

No. 2 Mail and Express	8:30 a. m.
No. 4 Express	8:30 p. m.
Way Freight	11:30 p. m.
No. 1 Mail and Express	9:30 a. m.
No. 3 Express	9:30 p. m.
Way Freight	12:30 p. m.

St. Louis & San Francisco.

Going West, Passenger	6:30 a. m.
Going West, Freight	12:30 p. m.
Going East, Passenger	9:30 a. m.
Going East, Freight	12:30 p. m.
Going West, Passenger	6:30 p. m.
Going East, Passenger	9:30 p. m.

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street and Ohio ave. References given. 34-121

OLD SOUTHERNISMS.

Quaint Sayings in South Carolina.

Some years ago Richard Grant White
wrote a delightfully interesting book
on Americanisms. He might well have
divided the subject into two parts—
Yankeeisms and Southernisms.Absolute correctness in pronuncia-
tion or in the formation of sentences is
a most difficult accomplishment, and
few there be, either North or South,
who have reached such a degree of
perfection that no exceptions can be
taken by "carping critics" to their ut-
terances.In the matter of pronunciation the
times are changing, and one can scarcely
keep pace with the innovations being
introduced by the leading orthoepists.The purpose of this paper is, how-
ever, to present, in a succinct way, a
few of the quaintnesses of pronuncia-
tion and construction held to by the
Southern people as a class.Among these the first that comes to
mind is the custom of omitting the
last two letters of such words as "funny,"
"store," "four," which are pro-
nounced "no," "sto," and "fo.""What o'clock is it?" you ask the
Carolinian, and ten to one he tells you
it is "half-pas' fo," if it happens to be
the hour.Another common Southernism is the
use of "like as if," or "like" for the
words "as if" and "like.""She looked like she knew me," is a
common expression, or, "she looked
like as if she'd die." This is very com-
mon in Washington, and in all the
States South of Mason and Dixon's
line.The word "funny" is frequently used
instead of strange, and sometimes with
startling effect.A young Southern girl was visiting
us once, and a caller was telling of the
death of her mother through swallow-
ing a fishbone."Oh! wasn't it funny?" exclaimed
our visitor, at the close of the narra-
tive."I think you mean strange," said
the caller, as soon as she recovered
from the astonishment. Our girl
friend has never used the word "funny"
since.If you happen to hear anybody say "I've
cheer" you may know it is intended to
mean "right here." For instance:A South Carolinian will say, "Where
was he at last night?" and his fellow-
citizen will say, "He staid rye cheer
with me."Djeer—pronounced in one syllable—
is not a Russian word, as might be sup-
posed; it means "Do you hear?" and
is usually addressed to servants in this
form: "You Jim! Bring in that wood,
djeer?""To get to go" is essentially a Geor-
gia expression. They say:"Do don't fail to come to-night,"
and the reply is: "I've tried to get to
go three weeks now, so I reckon I'll be
there to-night."The expression "Do don't" is heard
in Georgia and South Carolina, but
rarely elsewhere.One of the most laughable things you
ever heard is the peculiar pronuncia-
tion of the word "about." It is impos-
sible to express the South Carolinian's
pronunciation phonetically. It sounds
like about—pronounced very quickly
in three syllables."Quare" for "queer," is another
word. The use of "reckon" for "pre-
sume" is said to have been derived
from the Yankees, as was the expres-
sion "right smart" for the word
"much."In imitation of the English, perhaps,
is the custom of saying "I've got it" for
"I have it," and the general use of the
word "got" where it is quite unneces-
sary.Also English is the use of "obliged,"
as "I'm obliged to do it," for "I must
do it," "he is obliged to go" for "he
must go."Ambiguity of expression is too preva-
lent in Dixie, and too many people
sacrifice sense for sound.Low-country people and the residents
of middle South Carolina say "gee-
arden" for "garden," "gee-yard" for
"yard," with the hard sound of "g."So, too, with such words as "cant,"
"car," and "cart," into which is intro-
duced the sound of "koo," to take the
place of the first consonant, thus: "Kee-
ard," "koo-ar," "koo-art."The use of delightful for delicious in
such a sentence as: "The ice cream is
delightful," is very common."Pretty" is a word very often mis-
used, for instance: "Isn't this a pretty
day?"—and this error is a very general
one.North Carolinians say the scenery is
"pretty"—meaning picturesque; the
day is "pretty"—meaning fine, and that
a person's manners are "pretty"—mean-
ing well-bred."You all," or, as it should be abbrevi-
ated "y'all," is one of the most ridicu-
lous of all the Southernisms I can call
to mind. It usually means two or more
persons, but is sometimes used when
only one person is meant.For instance, a caller, on taking her
departure, says: "Y'all must come to see
us." She means the lady upon whom
she is calling and her husband may
call.—[Dixie.]

Golden-Mouthed Cattle.

Zeigler, of the meat market on South
C street, killed a steer the other day
whose teeth were completely incrust-
ed with gold and silver bullion.The animal came from a ranch on
Carson River, and the precious metal
on the enamel of the teeth doubtless
accumulated from drinking the water
of the river, which is impregnated with
the tailings from the mills reducing
Comstock ores.This circumstance is not new, how-
ever, as Sam Davis mentioned some-
thing similar before in the Carson Ap-
peal. Most of the cattle along the river
have their teeth afflicted in the same
way.Their owners might scrape off quite a
revenue from them if they had any
financial sense.—[Virginia City (Nev.)
Enterprise.]

Grace against Enslavement.

The town girl can ride a horse with
more grace than her country cousin,
but the latter can stay in the saddle
longer.—[Marietta (Ga.) Journal.]

APPETIZERS.

His Preference.

Arkansas backwoods school teacher
(to boy): "Did you want to come to
school?"

Boy: "Want' hurtin' ter come."

Teacher: "But you thought it better
to get an education, eh?"Boy: "Didn't think er nuff av it ter
hurt me?"Teacher: "Then why did you
come?"Boy: "Well, dad he said I had ter
plow ther new groun' with er bull
tongue er go ter school, it didn't
matter er blame which, so I come
ter school, thinking I'd try it er few
falls."Teacher: "How do you like it as far
as you've got?"

Boy: "Ain't dead in love with it."

Teacher: "Here, take this book now
and let me teach you your letters."Boy: "Ain't got no letters. Sis is
ther only one on ther place that gits
any letters."Teacher: "I mean that you must
learn the alphabet."Boy (contemptuously): "Whut, all
ther marks?"

Teacher: "Yes."

Boy (taking up his hat): "Wall, er
good-bye. I'd rather rattle with ther
bull tongue."—[Arkansas Traveler.]

Tactics but Not Tactics.

Mr. Webster used to tell a story at
the expense of Peter Little, who had in
early life repaired clocks and watches,
but who had for some years represented
a Maryland district in the House.One day he had the temerity to move
to amend a resolution by John Ran-
dolph on the subject of military
claims.Mr. Randolph rose up after the
amendment had been offered, and,
drawing his watch from his fob, asked
the honorable Peter what o'clock it
was. He told him."Sir," replied the orator, "you can
mend my watch, but not my motions.
You understand tactics, sir, but not
tactics."

Little George on the Alert.

The Guntersons are a large family
and given to hospitality, and the chil-
dren know what it is to be turned out
of their rooms and places at table to
accommodate a sudden houseful of
guests.Two friends of the Spiritualist de-
monstration were calling there one day,
and mentioned to the head of the
family that the following Sunday the
spirit of Theodore Parker would be
in town, and would spend the night at
his house.Much-enduring Little George, sitting
at his father's knee, happened whispered
loud enough for all to hear: "He can't
have my bed."—[Harper's Bazar.]Bob: "Have you sold your humor-
ous article to any newspaper yet?"Sam: "I've shown it to several edi-
tors, but none of them have bought
it."Bob: "Perhaps they don't think it
funny enough."Sam: "Oh, yes they do, for they all
laughed."—[Texas Sittings.]

Kill or Cure Remedy.

Customer, in the last stages of bron-
chitis:"Give me some rum and gum for
this horrible cough."Polite bar-tender: "Try our super-
fine rock and rye, and it will be ended
in twenty-four hours."Customer, gasping: "If it's as fatal
as that, I'd rather not."

Natural Fringe.

Mrs. Pry: "Those Watkinses must be
awfully poor people."

Mr. Pry: "Why? How so?"

Mrs. Pry: "They never give a beggar
anything—never."

Mr. P.: "Do you?"

Mrs. Pry: "No; but it isn't because
I haven't plenty."

Sweeping Satisfaction.

"What evidence have you that you
are a Christian?" said Mr. Spurgeon to
a working-girl."I now sweep under the mats," she
replied."That," said the great preacher, "is
sufficient."—[Tid-Bits.]

Great Capitalist.

A tramp who was mending his clothes
remarked to a passerby that he was
old and to spend a great deal of time in
looking after his rents.

The Fitness of Things.

Yes, my child, Weddingsday was put
immediately after Chooseday on purpose.
—[Washington Post.]

LOOK OUT!

The Boom Is Coming.

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	E	I	Fire Clay,
	N	E	
	T	C	
	E	E	
Grates,	R	S	Fire Brick,

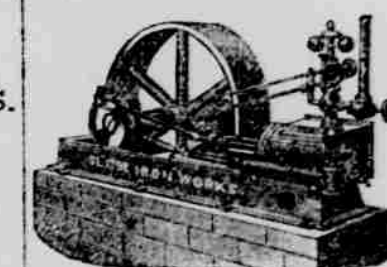
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